#### WANTED.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT." LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING." &c.-Ad-

WANTED-A competent and willing girl to do general housework. After at the Carriage office, corner of Third and Vine-ats.

WANTED ORPHAN GIRL A family in the country wishes to take an orrhan girl, about a years of any, to raine. References given. Inquire troom No. 30 Donnison House, between 2 and clock to-day.

WANTED-(HLL-(German preferred) in small family. Apply 52 25 East Seventh-st-between Main and Sycamore, and between 8 and clock A M.

ANTED TEN CENTRALY a no to be die ano curro. Visit JOHNSON Colletery, Ni-colletter, Small releases ten corte: large, wh-res ones, city calcollet a gift Came fit to ado be parter. Smilled operators and good work.

WANTED-An experienced hand to run a fleering machine. To such a man, of good habits, steady employment and good wages will be given. None others need apply. Inquire at No. 517 Central-avenue.

ANTED—A GIRLe—Immediately, at 180 Mound-street, between Eigabeth and Che-to cook and do general house-work for a small y. Sone but a good cook need apply. 193.5° WANTED-TEN CENTS—Ms surprise fut or treme when I saw what a little gem I do tained for ion cents at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Nint and Main. Small pictures ten cents, and every kin I case and frame at lower prices than eleewhere.

WANTED-A German or Welsh Girl, to nur and do chamberwork, Apply to WILLIA' STEWART, 50 Columbia-sf.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE A small Let, with Cottage, on Walnut Hills. Price not to exceed 500; to be paid, for at from \$25 to \$30 per month, with interest. Address L. B. S., Daily Press

WANTED-A GIRL—Who can come well recommended, so do chamberwork, or to wash and iron. Apply at 109 Fifth at, between Vine and Race.

WANTED-A young man with \$7507 \$100, to take an interest and assist in a pleasant business, by which be can make \$30 a month; also one store clerk, one farm thank, one office clerk; also a person as traveling agent for a public exhibition, good wages given; also several young men for various employments. Persons (men and women) seeking work can be suited by calling and giving a short notice at the Employment Agency, 78 Third-st., near vine, up a sirre, third floor, front room.

WANTED A SITUATION—By a young man (Gorman) in a confectionery; he understand the business. Address J. S., this office. jyl-

WANTED-A HOUSEK REPER-One that can menths old. None need spply only those of strict montals; ago between two pply only those of strict montals; ago between two privates and thirty-five. Ad-dress S. E., Box 146. Middletown, Ohio. jyl-h\*

WANTED—Man seeking situations as clerks, alcorners, book keepers, but keepers, porfers, coppers, me chantes, laberters, card others, should ap-plicate the microbiants of corner for the control of the 128 Walnut-street. [193-59] HALE CO. WANTED—A few more good Business Agents Send ten cents in stamps, by mail, to Bos 1,492, Chncinatt, Ohio, and you will receive a circular, with full information. A fine opening for all who are cut of employment. No better can be found.

WANTED—ATTENTION—Important Secret for Married Ladies.—Mrs. BUBLEIGH, M. D., will lecture on MONDATS, WEDNESDAYS, at 11 Felock A. M., at her office, with east corner of Base and Skillbays, and Mondate of the Consultation bours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., or through the Postoffice, Mrs. Burleigh has brough from Europe remedies for female diseases which give realitive and immediate relief.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four nice Rooms, situated on the north-west corner of Third and Elmests. In quire at the Meat-store.

FOR RENG 428 John et., a House containing fix rooms: frost and side yard; newly related. For particulars, inquire of A. HEVIS, corner of Firm and Vine, (Leavitt & Bavis. Rent 8300.

POOR RENT—A ROSEWOOD PIANO-of fine to a careful person. Terms moderate. Apply to ply to lyi-f No. 14 East Fourth-street. FOR RENT-BRICK-HOUSE-with e rooms, and in fine order. Rent 5300 per ann WH. B. BARRY & CO.

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LAGH RENT-A FINE OFFICE-On the ground of altely, if required. Suitable for any business not requiring storage, Apply to ABR'M LYONS, 19 Frondwar, FOR RENT Store with Dwelling attached, No 2999 Central Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth. Aso, Fixtures for sales, Apply at the premises. Rent \$450 per ainnum.

## LOST.

LOST-MEMORNADUM BOOK-On Saturday aftermoon, supposed on Second-st., a gray castrar fromdedicod, in which was a dgyman's memorandum book. The flader will be reverted for his trouble by leaving it at F. HAUTH'S Store, 86 hast Franist.

OST—On the 19th or 30th, a small black tuck memorrandum book, with mame and address of over upon Systems. The finder will much oblige by baying it with either Capta, RET K or DELASEY of Corington Ferry Boats, or as per address in book as most convenient.

## AUCTION SALES.

A SUPPLIENT SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES Assigned Sale of 18 iots in Andrew H. Ernat's subdivision of sering Gardon.—Wall be set by order of the Probase Cours, on SATURDAY AFFER.
NOON, July , at 2.0 clock, on the premises, one hundred and thirty-sight look of land in A. H. Irras's subdivision of Theorem Gardon. The lots lying west of fillieroek about fine view of the city-ing selevated and healthy for private residences. The there, including these on the cats side of the Ellicreek, are valuable for manufacturing and other business surposes. The story, the city gives it a high present and prospective value, and afford great indivenies to capitalists and others. It is subdivided into less of various signs, and will be cold five of dower, and a perfect little made clear of all uncumbraness.

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A UPTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF'S Co. A To whom it may concern. The following articles, left is the uniting 141 Main-tender to the control of the state of the confidence of the state of the state

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A UCTION SALE BY H. S. MILES & CO. A. D. Partiest.—Feremptory Sale of 4546 cases to Babe since and Erecate to Austron for Case.

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11. S. MILLS & CO., Acceledators. A UCTION SALE. By KELLOGO & WIL-III Me - Sale traces and and the Sast Third-ired - TURSDAY MORNING July a atweltak, a general variety of Pry and Pancy Goods, and a good side of Clothing, Nations, Jewelry, Boots, shows &c. in Clock - New and second-hand Parler, Chaus-jaing room and Office Furniture, Quits, Com-and a variety. So sale on Wednesday, A. R. El-Coule, Auctioner,

#### FOR SALE

MISCRIFTON

he corner of Third and Greenup-streets, Covington, Kentucky. A small farm 20 or 25 miles in the courtry will be taken as part payment.

FOR HAYE-SALOON-Stock, liquors, bar-fixtures, glassware, complete, of a first-class saloon, doing a paying timiness. An excellent chance to get into the business. Apply to HALE 4 (30., 1928 Walnut-st.

FOR SALE—Express wagon, horse and harness complete in good order, will be sold low for cash. Apply to HALE & CO., 198 Walnut street.

FOR SALE-GROUERY-A retail grocery, in a pleasant part of the city, deing a good busi-ness, will be sold low, it applied for eoon. Call at 472 Ninth-st., west of Carr. POR SALE-GROCERY-Doing a good bust noss. Any person who wishes to engage in the grocery business will do well to buy me out Address GROCERY, with real name, care of the office.

FOR SALE—A very desirable Country Resi-dence on the Harrison Pike, four miles from the city; two small houses; good fruit and shrub-bary; good water; in a first-rate location; with twelve acros of first-rate land, with the crop on The promises will be sold at a great bargain for the promises will be sold at a great bargain for

POR SALE—Flags, American Ensigns and Sycamors, from 30 to 40 feet long. For sale at No. 23 East Front-street. pe7-1\* EDWARD KNIGHT.

FOR SALE—To sell or buy Morigage Notes Business Paper, or Real Estate, go to W. II PHILLIPS, S3 West Third-street.

#### BOARDING.

BOARDING-Two rooms can be had, with go board, in a private family, at No. 107 Lon worth-street, between Elm and Plum.

BOARDING—A lady and gentleman or gentlemen can have a furnished bed-room, board. Apply at 176 Elm-street, near Fourth [jy5-b\*]

BOARDING-A few gentlemen can be ac modated with board, by applying immediate

BOAR DING.—Summer-boarders can be accommodated at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Columbia, with single or double rooms, well ventilated; new furniture; healthy and pleasant location, on the little Miann Railroad; these trains stop daily; five lines of coaches. Charges very reasonable. Patronyllone.

## THE DAILY PRESS.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN. East Mail. - Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. loses at 1 A. M. and S. P. M.

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# City News.

A good route for sale on this paper Apply at the Counting-room.

FOR SALE .- Two thousand old newspapers apply at Counting-room.

METEORO GOICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, July 2:

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE Stephen Allen, No. 139 Gravier-street, New Orlean Patrick Shaw, Lexington, Scott County, Indian Hep. J. D. Bright, Jeffersonville, Ind. Hon. J. D. Bright, Jeffersonville E. B. Fulier, Shuffordsville, Miss Felix Calloghan, Buffalo, N. Y. Thos. Dussmoor, Bryan, Mo.

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Apotogy.—Our subscribers residing east of Main-street and north of the Canal, who did not receive their papers yesterday, are assured there will not be a repetition of the same offence again. The carrier was taken suddenly ill on Sunday night, and we have secured the services of another, who will deliver the Parss regularly and promptly.

MONTHLY RECEIPTS AT THE POLICE COURT.— The receipts at the Police Court during the month of June amounted to \$1,447 79, de-rived from the following sources:

Total.

New Fauir Can.—Newman's patent air-tight self-sealing jars, advertised in another column, are certainly the most simple and convenient that we have yet seen. The Pittsburg Daily Commercial Journal, in speak-

ing of it, says.

The invention works to a charm, giving an air-tight seal, which can be put on and taken off more than a dozen times a minute. This is one of the simplest, most easily comprehended, and most universally available inventions which we have ever seen."

PROGREDISGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RES.—At the regular diurnal session yester-day morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$803 22; of which \$398 were paid Huston, Carleton & Co., for labor on the new jail; \$202 42 for pay roll on the same institution, \$4 80 to George F. Kestner for lime. A communication was received from Dr. Langdon, stating that the Trustees of the Long View Lunatic Asylum had designed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as visi-ing days during the summer season. Hours from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. No other business was transacted.

Work for the Grand Juny.—The following is a list of names of prisoners, and crimes with which they are charged, to be examined before the present Grand Jury. Wm. Frank, forgery. Victor List, rape; Henry Wood, grand larceny; John W. Burch, having in nossession counterfeit bank-notes; Albert Warwick, malicious cutting. Lawrence Vile, malicious assault; John Leary, threatening personal violence; Wm. Hunter, malicious stabbing, on two charges, Jacob Bell, stabbing with intent to kill; James Kyle, assault and tattery; John Eckert, rape; Lyman Robb, Theodore Bonner, Silas Bonner, also charged with rape; Jonathan W. Carlisle, assault with intent to kill, and resisting officers. WORK FOR THE GRAND JURY .- The follow

THE LATE ROBBERY ON VINE-STREET—REMARKABLE LETYER FROM & BUSULAR—In the last issue of the PRESS, we noticed a burglary at No. 281 Vine-street and the robbery of \$30 worth of plated wars, stating that the owner would pay the burglar half the value of the goods if they were returned. He received yesterday the following note, written in quite a neat hand, which we recommend to our readers as a specimen of coolness which we doubt not they will find quite refreshing during the heated term:

CINCINSATY, July 2, 1569.

MR. L. T. LEAVIYT—BUT AIT was looking ever the daily Parss this morning. I saw your notics, in which you say you will give \$15 for the recovery of the silver-ware that was stolen from your houses and specified in the promise. I return the adver-ware that the minest i return the adver-ware that the silver-ware that the silver-ware

Fire-Works —Rockets, wheels grass-hop-pers, and other kinds of fire-works, suitable for burning on the Fourth, can be had at J. A. Stevens, Main-street above Eighth,

Eighth Angual Exhibition of the Cum-minaville Distrator School.—The eighth an-nual exhibition of the Cumminsville District School took place last Friday evening. It was largely attended and passed off in a man-ner highly creditable to both pupils and teachers. The exercises, as will be seen by the following programme, consisted mainly of declamations and dialogues, interspersed with music, under the direction of Misses Hayward and Dodsworth. The school is in a very prosperous condition and promises to be as useful in the future as it has been suc-cessful in the past. The following is the pro-gramme:

SELVICE SECTION :

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Plalogue—The word "Must"—Charles Sylberzahn and Henry Tozzer, becamation—The Frog—John Jackson, plalogue—Chost Stories—George A. Stefert, Charles P. Spinning and Benjamin W. Anderson, locitation—Speak the Truth—Miss Emeline Medicine.

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Alice Hayword.

Declamation—The Young Orator—John Donnellon.

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Declamation—My name is "Smith"—Mishael Hussel.

Dialogue—What is most Beautiful—Miss Emeline
McMichael, Miss Ann S. Dodworth, Miss Elien
Holtzinger, Miss Fanny Tweed, Miss Sarah Parker,
Miss Elizabeth Marsh, Miss Geneva Irelan and
Miss Panslia Marsh.

Declamation—Be Firm—Theophilus W. Applegate.

Declamation—A Fatent Sermon—George A. Seifert,
Dialogue—Sewing—Miss Elizabeth S. Ongley and
Miss Elizabeth Hunnewell.

Declamation—The Mother's Love—Lawis Robinson,
Dialogue—Frombiss of Childhood—Miss Alice Hayward and Miss Elizabeth Hunnewell.

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Dialogue—Frombiss of Childhood—Miss Alice Hayward And Miss Annis Anderson.

Chorus—Faintly Flow—The School.

Dialogue—Innovasce and Pretention

Grau—Absent, Dearest, Absent—Miss Mary Wood,
Miss Annis R. Dodsworth, and Miss Anna Hayward.

Class Declamation—The World—The School.

Dialogue—Mission of the Spirits—Spirit of the

Flowers, Miss Annis R. Dodsworth; Spirit of the

Flowers, Miss Mary Wood, Spirit of the Waters, Miss

Annis Hayward; Spir

ARRESTS DURING THE PAST MONTH.— During the month of June the Mayor's Po-lice made 767 arrests. Of this number 266 were taken to the Ninth-street Station-house; 200 to Homeson Attack, 172 to Research 250 to Hammond-street; 172 to Bremen-street, and 69 to Pearl-street. The crimes and misdemeanors, and the number of per-sons arrested upon each, are as follows;

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Tampering with witnesses Harboring lewd women.... Bathing in daylight..... DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES TO THE COLUMBUS CONVENTION.—The primary meetings for the election of delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held at Columbus, to-morrow, should have been held some time since, but as the tornado occurred on the day for which they were called, they were postponed in a number of the Wards until last night. The following is the result of the election, as far as ascertained:

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First Ward, Hon. Wm. Hart; Second Ward,
J. Bell Pollock; Fourth Ward, G. W.C.
Johnston; Fifth Ward, George Seitzer; Sixth
Ward, Thomas Burke; Seventh Ward, George
O. Thielman; Eighth Ward, J. M. Armstrong, O. Thielman; Eighth Ward, J. M. Armstrong, W. L. Manson; Ninth Ward, Joseph E. Egly; Tenth Ward, John N. Ridgeway; Eleventh Ward, Thos. M. Garahan; Thirteenth Ward, Pierre Gorman; Fourteenth Ward, Thomas Hoban; Fifteenth Ward, Pat Cleary; Millcreek Township, Dr. Wm. Mount; Colerain Township, E. V Brookfield; Anderson Township, M. Debolt, H. C. Nicholson; Sycamore and Symmes Townships, A. C. Clark.

DEMONIACAL ATTEMPT TO THROW A RAIL-DEMONIACAL ATTEMPT TO THROW A RAIL-way Train off the Track.—The engineer of the down train on the Cincinnati and Chicago Railway, when about five miles east of Rich-mond, Indiana, yesterday, discovered a stick of wood lying across the track, and succeeded in stopping the train just in time to save it from destruction. It seems that a heavy piece of timber had been placed over both rails, and fastened in such a manner that the cars must of necessity have passed over it. The train consisted of a locomotive with a baggage-car and two passenger-cars, all of which would, undoubtedly, have been de-stroyed if the obstruction had not been dis-covered, and, in such an event, the fate of the passengers, about sixty in number, may be assengers, about sixty in number, may be eadily imagined.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-A German woman whose name we were unable to ascertain attempted self-destruction yesterday after noon by throwing herself into the river, but noon by throwing herself into the river, but was rescued by some persons who, supposing her a lunatic, had been watching her movements for some time. She represents herself as having just arrived in this country, and was on her way to St. Louis, where she expects to find a brother. She was conveyed to the Hammond-street Station-house, and will be taken care of until her friends can be found.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- A female named S IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—A female named Sarah Thompson was last night arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house on a charge of grand larceny, it being alleged that she stole some valuable clothing from the house of a man named Samuel Griffith, who resides on Front-street, near Main. The articles were all found in the possession of a man named Wm. Mulroy, who resides in the same vicinity, and who was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Both the parties will probably be examined this morning before Judge Lowe.

ELECTION OF DIBBETORS BY THE CITY PASSENGER BAILWAY COMPANY.—The City Passenger Street Railroad Coupany elected the following Directors at their annual meeting, held yesterday afternoon, viz: Samnel N. Pike, President, L. S. L'Hommedieu, E. W. Woodward, J. J. Robbins, N. Headington, Edward Flint; Sensea W. Ely, Treasurer and Secretary. A resolution complimentary to the late President, Mr., James C. Moores, who declined re-election, was unanimously passed by the meeting.

Lost and Found.—We noticed, a few days ago, the loss of a lady's breast-pin, in the ahape of a leaf, with a bunch of grapes in the center, in one of the cars of the Cincinnati Street-Railroad, and requested the finder to leave it at this office, which has not been done. A lady saw a little girl pick it up in the car and hand it to the conductor, who probably has not yet seen the advertisement of the loss. It is hoped that this will reach his notice.

THE WAYER LET INTO THE WHITEWATER CANAL.—The water which was out of the Whitewater Canal during the past month, for the purpose of making repairs, will be let in again, and the usual business recommenced to-day.

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. H. D. Kellogg vs. Thomas Corwin and others. Judge Hoadley delivered an opinion in this case—holding, upon the testimony, that it was not agreed between him and Gov. Corwin that a mortgage should be executed to secure a claim of W. Barbee against D. F. Goodhue, the guarantor, that L. H. Drake was entitled to a conveyance from Goodhue; and that on the conveyance by G. Drake would be subrogated to all G.'s rights as against the property to the extent of the money paid by him to redeem it, also, that Barbee's mortgage was extinguished by the final decree in the case of Hollan vs. Corwin and others.

CIVIL SIDE.—Newman vs. Ball—Submitted by Judge Collins—to recover a debt originally due from one Riddle, and which it was alleged the defendant had assumed to pay.

The Court held the defendant could be liable for the debt of another only on one principle—that known as novation in the civil law—that is, that the original debt had been extinguished, for if it still subsisted after a new promise, the promise must be in writing, and for a consideration, or it would be void. The evidence in this case showed that the old debt was not extinguished. Judgment for defendant.

Judge Carter adjourned his branch of the Court until the 18th inst.

CRIMINAL SIDE.—A Grand Jury was empanneled before Judge Collins. The names of the Grand Jurora are as follows:

John Haskill, foreman; Frank Armstrong, Chas. Lyle, Elijah W. Thompson, Jas. McCoy, Jas. Thornton, Valentine Zeigler, Wm. Milholland, J. S. Gano, Geo. Fox, P. Farnaworth, Arthur Hill, W. B. Dennis, John Ward and Jos. Buhr.

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The Grand Jury then retired to their room for business. It is supposed they will have but a brief session.

The Spring-Grove-avenue Company and the Spring-Grove-avenue Street Railroad Company etc. Mary Ann Watson and Others. In this case, commenced several days ago before Judge Hilton, a proceeding under the law in relation to the appropriation of property for public use, the case went to the Jury. A great part of the controversy was in relation to the value of a bed of rhubarb plant. The quantity of land was the 97-100 of an acre, and the Jury assessed the value of the land, including the rhubarb plant, &c., at \$1,000. \$1,000. Headington for plaintiffs; Judge Spooner

for defense.

BUSINESS MEN'S PRAYER-MEETING .- After the conclusion of opening exercises, a gen-tleman arose and warmly advocated Chris-tian union, and we are certain that nothing could be more opportune, or important; for never was there a time when the adversary never was there a time when the adversary was more intent upon the destruction of souls than at present. The world is teeming with infidel books and periodicals, sowing a seed that can only end in an abundant harvest of death. Nor are the open and avowed enemies of religion the most to be dreaded. The most deadly poison is disseminated by those publications, which, under the garb of religion, are endeavoring to sap its very foundations. We are sure that nothing but united action and fervent prayer can ever withstand the encroachments of the destroyer.

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In connection with this subject, a brother spoke of the habit of closing churches, during hot weather, in order to allow a holiday to those engaged in the ministry. He deprecated it as a bad practice, and said that Satan, sin, and death, took no time to recuperate; indeed they worked most busily during that session. stroyer.

port reviewing the general condition of the building, and recommending sundry altera-tions; likewise stating that the Superintend-ent had submitted plans for a school-house on the Martin lot, at the head of Main-street.

Painful Case of Sickness and Destitution.—A female, named Mary Brown, was discovered upon the Wharf, yesterday afternoon, by Lieut. Brockington, quite seriously ill, and burdened with a babe about two weeks old. She came to the city, from Marietta, on the steamer Magnelia, and upon her arrival was without money or friends. When found, she was lying, with her infant upon her bosom, on the Wharf, in the heat of the burning sun, and was almost helpless from sickness and exposure. She was taken to the Hammond-street Station-house, and afterward removed to that Paradise for unfortunate females, the Home of the Friendless. Friendless.

THE EXCURSION OF THE CINCINNATI TYPO THE EXCURSION OF THE CINCINNATI TYPO-GRAPHICAL UNION.—Persons wishing to spend the "Fourth" pleasantly and in a rational manner, should not fail to secure their tickets to-day, and attend the picnic of the Typo-graphical Union. A good band of music will be in attendance, and every thing has been done by the managers to make it a pleasant affair.

SUICIDE OF A CINCINNATI LORETTE IN MEM solidis of a Cincinnati Lorents in Men-pris, Tennesses.—Miss Rosina Wade, better known of late as Mrs. Josephine Woodruff, a fast young woman of this city, remarkable for her beauty and recklessness, recently, as is reported, died of landanum at Memphis, aged about twenty years.

MASS MESTING OF THE ITALIANS.—The Italians of this city will hold a grand mass meeting next Friday evening at Melodeon Hall Hon. William Corry, Judges Carter and Stallo, Gen. William Lyttle, P. Cafferata, James Garibaldi and other eminent speakers will be in attendance. n attendance.

THE SHERIPFALTY.—Among the numerous andidates spoken of for the Sheriffalty of Hamilton County, at the ensuing election, we lotice the name of Thomas H. Whetstone,

To ENTHURIASTIC YOUNG AMERICANS .-The Mayor has issued orders to his police force to arrest all persons who are found using serpents or anakes, and fire-works of that species, on the Fourth of July.

St. Gronos Society.—See advertisement of the St. George Society, among special

Topical Balloon Ascension at Saratoga Springs.—The Troy (N. Y.) Times says that LaMountain, the aeronaut, has on foot a project for establishing himself at Saratoga during the season, and making a series of topical ascensions there every fine day. Should these be determined upon he will locate himself with his large balloon in some inclosed lot in a favorable position. By means of a steach engine of anitable power, and with a stout manilla rope the globe will be allowed to ascend with passengers a distance of two or three thousand feet, giving the passengers all the novelty and excitament of a regular ascension, with none of its more diagreeable incidenta. Orce in each week Mr. La Mountain will make an ascension, traveling a distance of several miles. The balloon will be capable of taking up five or six persons. An offer has already been made to inclose a lot for him by subscription, at an expense of two or three hundred dollars.

Jacob Barnard committed suicide by hang-ing in Schenectady, New York, a day or two ago, while laboring under aberration of mind.

AMUSEMENTS.

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CLECTNEAS:

NATIONAL THEATER.-This establish will be opened this evening for a short season, with Master Alfred Stewart as the chief attraction. The bill to-night consists of The Iriah Emigrant, Inconvenience and The Lieuwick Boy, in all of which Master Stewart will appear. The programme is quite a good one, of the kind, and will probably attract a large

Woon's THEATER .- A complimentary efft to John Elisier is announced to take place at Wood's Theater next Friday evening. Mr. E., both as an actor and manager, is acceedingly clever, and we earnestly hope he may be greeted with just such an audience as his merits deserve.

#### RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to decline, though so very slowly as to be hardly per-ceptfile. The fall during the twenty-four höurs ending last ovening was only about two inches, with five and a half feet in the channel between here and ouisville. At Pittsburg the water is still on its

Louisville. At Pittaburg the water is still on its downward course, and yesterday at most there were only forty-four inches there.

The weather continues oppressively torrid and sultiry postorial being the hottest day of the season. There were some clouds and a few breezes during the day, but they were tantalizing rather than agreeable, rendering the burning sun more unsufforable when it made its reappearance.

Business on the Landing was dull, but fair for Monday and July. Freights were scarce and firm at the previous rates.

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I cstorday's Louisville papers say:

The river is still rising—that is, the bottoming up as the water declines.

Between this city and Cucinnati the river inues very low. On the flats, the Pilot of the Friends, that arrived last evening, reports for the control of the contro a half fort.

The river continues to swell nicely at St. Louis, with nearly twenty feet to Cairo, with nine feet to knokuk, five feet on the lower, and seven feet on the upper ra-side.

The Missouri is still rising, and a fine stage to the furthermost sources. The Illinois is backed up and swellen about one hundred miles from the month, but exceedingly low and difficult to navigate above that point. Tree-top Bar is almost, or altogether impassable, and covered with canal boats, barges.

Derry.

Captain John McLane, of the Kate Sarchet, arrived at Evanaville on Thursday, and says that that boat, which sturk in the Wabash Isleve some time ago, can not be raised. The hole in the bottom, made by the snag, is one hundred and twenty feet to longth, and from twenty inches to three feet in width. The timbers are so budly broken as to make it next to impossible to build a bulk head in her. The New Orleans Delis learns that the Yazoo Belle (the sinking of which we stated the other day) sumb shove her bother dek, and is a total loss. She was insured for \$4,000.

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The Momphis Appeal, of Saturday, says:
The Rose Dongtas, from Arkanasa River, the Southerner, from Louisville, and the Victoria, from Vicksburg, atrived y esterday. The Southerner arrived at a late hour, with a good freight list. The interchange came in from White River, quite light, and commenced receiving for Louisville. The Rose lougias made a "double trip" in the Arkanasa liver, without wetting a sear, returning to Pine limit after her arrival at Little Rock, and then proceeding again to the Rock. The Grand Tark arrived com Pitisburg yesterday, with about 300 tune of Ittaburg manufactures for our merchante, and will lave again for Pitisburg to-morrow.

Arricals—Sunday—Moses McClellau, Louisville Magnolia, Maysville; Ohio No. 2, Marietta. Monday—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Allen Collier, Kanawha River; S. P. Hibbard, Pittsburg; Dunleith, Neville; Heliance, Pittsburg. Departures—Sunday—Moses McClellan, Louisville; Marmora, Louisville; Monday—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Magaville; Ohio No. 2, Marietta; Ellen Gray, Arkansas River; Dunleith, Neville.

## COVINGTON NEWS.

CITY FINANCES.-The following is an exhibit of the present condition of the City Treasury: \$22,569 5 5,016 5 13,814 5 7,434 0 ity Fund

child and two domestics, were badly poisoned Saturday last, by eating sardines. Dr. Thomas was called in, and the proper remedies applied, and it is now believed that all are out of danger. This is the third case of this kind that has fallen under the observation of the same physician, within the last six months.

Banching vs. Douglas.—The Breckin-ridge men are offering to wager largely on the approaching election. Some offer to bet that Douglas will not get an electoral vote; others that he will not get ten thousand votes in Kentucky; others that he will not get one hundred votes in Lexington, &c., &c.

# NEWPORT NEWS.

SALE OF LOTS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.— Jacob Graff & Co. sold the following property in Robert Air's Subdivision, Newport, Ky., yesterday afternoon: Lot No. 1, corner of Saratoga and Ringold-streets, 25 by 88, sold to Frank Stucks at \$23 per foot—\$575.

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Lot No. 2, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 88, to

Renke, at \$16 50 per foot—\$412 50.

Lot No. 3, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 88, to

Lauck, at \$16 25 per foot—\$406 25.

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Lot No. 3, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 94, to M. Lauck, at \$16 25 per foot—\$408 25.

Lot No. 4, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 94, to M. Helbecker, at \$17 50 per foot—\$437 50.

Lot No. 5, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 94, to Geo. Myers, at \$17 per foot—\$425.

Lot No. 6, on Saratoga-street, 25 by 94, to M. Hicken, at \$16 75 per foot—\$418 75.

Lot No. 7, on Ringold-street, 25 by 75, to G. Saap, at \$12 25 per foot—\$306 25.

Lot No. 8, ou Ringold-street, 25 by 75, to H. Reill, at \$13 75 per foot—\$337 25.

Lot No. 9, on Ringold-street, 25 by 75, to M. Heim, at \$13 25 per foot—\$331 25.

Lot No. 10, on Ringold-street, 25 by 75, to H. Huntinger, at \$14 75 per foot—\$368 25.

Lot No. 11, on Roberts-street, 25 by 94, to M. Heibecker, at \$11 50 per foot—\$287 50.

Lot No. 12, on Roberts-street, 25 by 94, to Geo. Myers, at \$11 per foot—\$278.

Lot No. 13, on Roberts-street, 25 by 94, to J. Buchner, at \$10 50 per foot—\$287 50.

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Total, \$4,850. Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years.

lance in one and two years. Police Count.—James Cartwright and Thos. Green, two of the parties engaged in the affray on the corner of Isabella and Belle-vue-streets, on Sunday last, were fined \$10 and costs, by Mayor Hawkins, yesterday. The remainder of the parties will be exam-ined to-day.

The Great Eastern and the Great Western—A Deserved Compliment to Nicholas Longworth. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post soys:

While our citizens are exciting themselves to fever heat over foreign celebrities, perhaps a little attention bestowed upon home productions might be both wise and well this hot weather.

While the Great Eastern may attract crowds, N. Longworth, the great Western cultivator of grapes, and the millionaire wine-maker, who is on a visit here now, should surely come into remembrance, and receive some of the honors due to one who has, in the cultivation of the grape, occupied our Western lands, and employed hundreds of families, besides inciting and encouraging thousands of others to embark in the same profitable business. Let the Japanese depart laden with presents and attentions, but let not Nicholas Longworth leaves the Atlantic shore for his Western home without an honor from the horticulturists. He is a remarkable man, and has done more to surich and benufit mankind than the Grant Alestern will ever be able to accompilab, even with the Japan Treaty annexed.

Enlightened, instructive, social conversa-tion triumphs over deformity, and even makes ugliness itself agreeable.

Extraordinary Love Affair in Indiana—A Marriage Contracted and Ruptured for Monor-Slagular Denonoment to a Finan cially Sentimental Transaction. The Indianapolis Sentinel of late date re

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A young, pretty and merry girl, a year or so ago, when just budding into womanhood, captivated with her charry lips and winsome ways a young gentleman of reputed wealth and great respectability. The parties both stood A No. 1 on the register of our Hoosier almanaca, and their firtation or courtable, as it was termed, according to the eyes through which it was viewed, was one of the standing topics in their circle. It was a courtable honest and sincre on one side, and a firtation on the other. The young lady delighted in the attentions of her darling admirgr, and no moonlight walk was too long, or no tetica-tetic was too close, but love him she could not. He drooped and pined, while the roses blushed on her cheeks, and her voice rung out the same clear, merry laugh that had distinguished it before she got a beau. She frequently told him she could not love him, and would not be his, but that his society was agreeable to her.

How often he was rejected rumor says not, but one evening, just before the water was let out of the canal, she gave him another positive refusal, and he left the house, vowing that he would not live. He was watchedfollowed to the canal, when he plunged from the bank, in a place, unfortunately, where the water was two feet deep, and the slime in the bottom four. He was drawn out a "damp, uncomfortable body," and a dirty one, too. The young lady cried as she would a year before had her doll been broken—was sorry that Augustus had spoiled his coat, it fitted him so nicely, and she was sure Capt. Prosser could not cut another like it.

At this stage of the affair, the father of the lady, a prudent husiness man, interfered. The suitor of his daughter was rich—a quality he liked. He needed money in his business and must have it. To be brief, it was arranged that Augustus should marry his adored Eveline, or rather Eveline should marry him and for the procession of the sould.

and must have it. To be brief, it was arranged that Augustus should marry his adored Eveline, or rather Eveline should marry him, and for the possession of the treasure he was to put four thousand dollars to the old man's business-house. A draft was given for two thousand dollars, the first instalment of the purchase-money—the knot was tied, and the happy couple started on a marriage tour.

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They were gone nine days—nine days, the groom says, of unalloyed pleasure. As soon as they arrived at home the old man demanded a draft for the balance of the money; but secure, as he thought, in the love of his charming young wife, peremptorily refused. That night the wife returned to the home of her father, and they remains refusing to see. her father, and there remains, refusing to see her lord of nine days. Another compromise was effected. Augustus was paid \$800, and the graceless scamp having had the romance of his love worn off, boasts that one hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three and one-third cents per night is cheap enough for being temporarily married to an entirely beautiful and perfectly delicious woman.

Mistaken Ideas of the American Desert-Its Richness and Future Agricultural Importance.

The New Orleans Picagune, of late date as the following: has the following:

The opinion has lately obtained considerable currency that a very large tract of country west of organized States, and extending southward to Mexico, can never be occupied by permanent residents. The name of the American Desert has come to be regarded as applied to that Territory, because—like the Sahara, in Africa—it sffords sustenance neither to man nor beast, but is a waste, where the productive forces of nature are insufficient to sustain animated life.

This idea is without foundation. We have

great American desert seems to have been designed by nature for our future herdsmen. No where is an entire absence of grass to be found. Absolute barrenness exists only in isolated spots, while scattered over the entire area are spots of fertility and beauty almost without a parallel.

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The further we progress southward on this belt of land the smaller the area that is not well adapted to the ordinary purposes of the agriculturist. The difference between the arable lands along the line of 41° and 32° is 202 miles.

When the Pacific Railroad shall have when the Pacific Railroad shall have crossed this region, and the science of agri-culture brings its resources to bear upon this region, scarcely a doubt can be entertained that a large portion of what is now regarded as a worthless barren will prove to be pos-sessed of the highest productive energy. Late investigations of the constituents of the soil of this region, and the means for awaken. soil of this region, and the means for awaken-ing fertility which exists, have dissipated many of the theories which for years have been adopted as true, and been a serious ob-stacle to the construction of a national high-way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the continent.

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The Burmese have a peculiar delicacy of feeling, or dread of "shame," to use our translation of their expression, and at the same time disregard of life. At the time I was magistrate of the town of Moulmein, a respectable elderly woman one morning drove up to my house in a hack carriage, and, rushing up stairs, without being announced, with most incoherent expressions and wild gestures, declared herself to be the murderess of her daughter, and implored me to come and save her. "Help! help! for her only child!" In her excited state I could elicit no particulars of what had happened; so, catching up my hat, I got into a carriage with her, and calling to an attendant policeman to jump up behind, we drove off at full speed to her house. On arriving there, she led the way in haste up the steps, through the verandah and center-room, and with an hysterical shudder, pushed open the door of a bed-room and pointed in. I entered; and in the dull light, the window shutters being closed, I saw a lifeless form hanging to the low roof, suspended by the neck with a little French silk handkerchief, the feet touching the ground; with a quiet smile on what were still pretty features. It was the corpse of her daughter, quite warm and flexible, but lifeless.

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I instantly raised her in my arms, so as toosen the handkerchief, and, calling to mattendants to undo the knot, laid her on the bed, and dispatched the policeman in the carriage for the civil surgeon, who speedil arrived, but too late to restore animation. An inquiry on the spot elicited the following circumstances: She was a high-apirite somewhat wilful girl of eighteen, and the had been for some time past a love affair by tween her and a young Burman, who is proposed to her. Her parents, who had give an unwilling and tardy consent, continued put difficulties in the way of their union; be her lover had visited her privately, the previous evening, and in an evil moment is been admitted into the house. The moth of the girl having found this cut, sharp upbraided her, and even struck her in the presence of their neighbors. The girl mano raply, but retired at once to her root washed and dressed herself in clean cloth neatly fastened up her long hair, powder her face and neck a usual custom when it maidens of Burman dress for a holiday; a in her little room, so lately the scene of first and last sacred interchange of vows, a committed aucide with a little silk nee handkerchief, that looked as if it wou hardly serve to kill a fly.— Coptain Brioger handkerchief, that looked as if it won pardly serve to kill a fly.—Coptain Briggs.

#### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

PERSONAL PRINCIPLE

Monetary and Commercial.

Financial affairs have the same complexion now that they had at the close of last week, and the remarks in our last issue would apply almost exactly to the condition of the market yesterday.

Currency was more inquired for thee is reteal on Monday, in consequence of the near spect of the state of accommodation or payment. Good names went, as before, at actif her cent, with a triffs less disposition to take outside Paper.

Eastern Exchange ruled steady at \$4550 per cent, buying—the latter rate paid only on New York—and is premium selling rate.

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In Time-bills and Uncurrent Money very Hitle was doing at previous quotations. Flour was in sunal local demand yesterday, with a very dull market, and except in a limited retail

The Imports and Exports of various articles during feaports—Apples, 9d bris., Harley, 250 hushels, 1str., 111 packages; Corn. 136 bushels; Chreses, boxes; Coffee, 355 bages; Flour, 361 bris. Hay, bales; Hogs, 341 based; Larde, barrels; Reg. 37, lasses, 1 67, Malt, 1,732 bushels; Ondo, 77 bush-Pork and Bacon, 5 hhds., — therees, 10 barrels; boxes, — De.; Potatoes, 31 bush, Sugar, 29 hh boxes, — De.; Potatoes, 31 bush, Sugar, 29 hh boxes, — Dr.; Potatoes, 31 bush, Sugar, 29 his boxes, — Dr.; Potatoes, 31 bush, Sugar, 29 his boxes, — De.; Potatoes, 10 bush, Sugar, 29 his boxes, — De.; Potatoes, 10 bush, 18 b

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of foreign Dry Goods at New York for the past week and since January 1:

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Saturday's New York Times observes, conterning
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The market for Money to-day is somewhat firmer for the landers, especially at Bank. The rates on temporary loan, partly in consequence of the preparations necessary for the July dividends to be paid out on Monday next, are, in some instances, advanced to 6 per cent., while outsaid lenders are still accepting 5 per cent. Discounts as quoted yesterday, per cent. for first-class list of Faper for 30 days to months indorsed

The foreign Exchanges close for Saturday's mails at steady rates for Banker's bills, the former on London, 10% 60109 h; the latter range 10% 10% is per cent. The Specie engagements for the Cup of Marker's per cent. The Specie engagements for the Cup of West Paper. sagon, for Liverpool, are \$220,000. The Illiness, for Havra, does not sail until the afternoon, and her list is not yet made up. The probability is it will reach about \$1,000,000.

In the Philadelphia Money market rates of Paper rule at \$25,000 per cent. for really first-class bills, and at from 7 to 9 per cent. for Paper less favorably known.

FLOUR—The demand is of a limited local nature, and the market is very dull, and, except in the small way, prices are nominal; superflue to extra, old ground, can be bought at \$450 to \$475; the sales were 50 bvis. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, 100 bris. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, 100 bris. extra at \$5.00, 100 bris. at \$25.00 bris. extra at \$5.00, 100 bris. at \$25.00 bris. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, 50 bris. extra at \$5.00, 100 bris. at \$25.00 bris. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, 50 bris. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, 50 bris. extra white Wheat at \$5.00, bris. at \$100 bris. extra white \$10.00 bris. extra MONDAY EVERING, July 2.

bot weather, in order to allow a holiday to those engaged in the ministry. He deprecated it as a bad practice, and said that Satan, sin, and death, took no time to recuperate; indeed they worked most busily during that season.

Prayers were offered up for several persons, one of whom was a young lady who had been driven from her home, because she had emptraced the faith, and acknowledged the diving mission of Jesus.

School Board Convened for the last time last night, President King and nearly all the members being present. But little business was transacted, the whole evening being consumed in discussing particular cases of hardships were referred to a committee on a repolicants for admittance into the Intermediate Schools, and in the delivering valdeticary addresses by retiring members. The case of hardships were referred to a committee consisting of Meisrs. Armstrong, Esmonda and Reevas.

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(By Telegraph.) New York Market. NEW YORK, July 2—P. M.—Cotton—Vootice a trifle more doing: sales of 890 bales, at 115 or Middling Delands.
Flour a trifle lower on common and media rades, with moderate business doing for export a some consumption; sales of 14,000 bris. at 50 bases or superfine State: 36,005,55 for extra do., 35 20 rauperfine State: 36,005,55 for extra do., 35 2

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New York Stock Market. New York, Stock Market.

New York, July 2.—Stocks heavy, Missouri Sixes, Si; Tennossee, 80%; Virginia Bld; Exist. Eric fourth Mortgage Bends, 70, do second, 97, do, third, 97; Hintois (entral Bonds, 80%). Michigan Southern, second, 50%; Michigan Central Sights, Southern first Bonds, 99%; Facilio Mail, 89%, New York Central, 81%; Eric, 80%; ascend, 30; Harlen, 12½; Michigan Central, 83; Mishigan Southern Guaranteed, 30; Pansana, 131; Oslema and Chicage, 48; Chicage, and Kock Island, 70%; Chicage, Burjugton and Quinor, 73%; Delaware and Western, 85; Shares, 60

(By Telegraph.)

Baltimore Market.

Baltimors, July 2.—Flour quiet; superfine sells at \$5 50.

Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn steady at \$800 71c. for white and yellow. Provisiona firm: mess Pork \$19. Bacon elfo: Whisky dull: Ohio 21140.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Bank Sentement.

New York, July 2.—Increase in Loads, J. 321,555. docrease in Specto. \$555,771 docrease in Direction, \$100,82; finerease in Deposits, \$565,000.

COURT OF COMMON PARAS, HAVILLE TON COUNTY, Ohlo -Elizabeth Littler uses a great of the city of Davenport, Said Robert M. Littler, of the city of Davenport, County of Scott, and Sham of Iows, will take notifie that Elizabeth Littler did, on the 5th day of May, 1800, Ile her perillon in the office of the Clerk of the County of Common Pleas, within and for the said County of Hamilton and State of Ohlo, charging the said Robert M. Littler with will absence and growing lect of daty for three years such acres, and actific has a second of the county of the said scott of the county of the county of the said series of the county of the count

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